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SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1906.

How to Call The Times-Dispatch.

Wish to speak.

When calling between 6 A. M. and, 9
A. M. call to central office direct for
4041 composing room, 4042 business office,
4043 for mailing and press rooms.

Power of Example.

meat-eating nation on earth.

important as the man behind the gun,

time for the four-mile course was 23 minutes and 2 seconds. The conditions were, it appears, reasonably favorable. The Yale crew of 1888 went over the same course in 20 minutes and 10 seconds-a performance which has never been equalled since. The sturdy oarsmen of some twenty years ago were, in short, nearly 15 per cent, swifter than those of to-day. Yet it is highly probable that their season's expenses were only a universities disburse in the mad struggle for a victorious crew. Are we breeding weaker men to-day than then, or have

coach, and the other features of a loo plentifully moneyed athletic system, it, fir addition to their obvious evils, the cannot even succeed in producing better

A Father's Foresight. It was mentioned in these columns the other day that the father of Harry Thaw knew what he was about when he made provision in his will that his son should be allowed only the modest income of \$2,800 a year. Since then we have seen a copy of the will, and it is more signifirant than we had supposed. William Thaw left an estate valued at about \$25,000,000, and in his will, after making certain bequests to his wife and others, divided the remainder among the ten children, share and share alike. But in July, 1889, he, added a codicil, which reads as fol-

In choosing a Richmond man as their president, the American Seedman demonstrate to my soil Harry Kendall Thaw; the payment, assignment and delivery of one-fourth of the amount to him at majority, and of the income of the remaining three-fourths thereafter.

Mr. Bryan will doubtless be at a loss what to do with all these vice the terms under which all of the children were to be paid.

White great regret and reluctance, and solely from a sense of duty. I hereby generated and revoke any and all provisions meaning.

of my said will directing payment of money or property to my said son, Harry Kendall Thaw, and in lieu thereof do now will and direct that the equal part or share of my estate hereinatter directed to be aliotted to or set apart for my said son, and any other money, property, or estate, which, under the provisions of my said will, would go to him, shall be taken, held and mannaged by the executors of my will, in trust, to pay from the income thereof for the proper maintenance of my said son during minority, and further, to pay him, after he shall have reached his majority, for and during his natural life, the sum of \$3.400 per annum, in monthly payments. The residue of the income remaining in the hands of said executors from his part shall be distributed from time to time to my other children, as

eluded the guards, scaled the walls and life had turned his attention to some honest pursuit and had shown the same grit, endurance and ingenuity that he displayed in making his escape from prison, what a man he might have made of himself!

Generous Uncle Sam finds the greatest pleasure in paying all inspection costs. Those having teeth which require inspection will not fall to forward all to Paymaster Shaw.

"To Begin Work With \$20,000," says : what is to be said for the fancy-priced office. The temptation of many a man, If he had the 200 thou., would be to begin not working.

> Those men with telescopes you ree in Washington from time to time are merely United States Senators hunting for the President's position on pending legislation.

> Bouncer Barnes is shortly to go in as postmaster of Washington, Ladies in need of postage stamps are advised to send

> Now the packers may argue that since you've got to pay for inspection anyway, you might just as well cat meat. Smart, isn't it? Also, doesn't it?

However, the dirt is not yet nying on the canal strip to such an extant that the people down there are buying goggles in any quantities.

In choosing a Richmond man as their

Rhymes for To-Day

Prolepsis: A Rhyme of a Euphernism.
("Prolepsis: An error in chronology, signing in dating an event before the sime of its occurrence."—Century Diction

"The Panama Canali"—That's what in They call it, O my Sal, Although as yet it's really not Precisely a canal—

"The dift is soon to fly"—
And that was years ago to-day—
Did some one, haply, lie?
Or what'd he mean? For I have seen
No flying dirt—not I!

"The Panama Canal!" Who's rowed
A boat there at this dating?
And do the fish bite as you'd wish
Or is it mostly—waiting?
The swimming there—is 't pretty fair?
And how about the skating?

You "Panama Canal"—O say, Art fish or flesh down thar? Or fowl?—What be you anyway? Who made, you, when and whar?— I hear them speak of you each week, 'Yet know not what you are.

The Panama Canal!" To try To glimpse it brings strabismus:
Perhaps the sight is coming right
Some day (e'en so is Christmas)
But the "Canal," as yet, sweet Sal,
Looks strongly like an Isthmus.
H S E

Merely Joking.

vaccination healed up yet?" Tommy;
"Naw." Jimmy: "Gee! Don't it make
yer feel bad?" Tommy; "Naw. The
doctor told mon I mustn't take a bath
till it's all healed up."—Fhiladelphia

"My stars! What has become of the Mammoth Cave?" Prominent Citizen: "Oh, the company that owned the cave

Now how many, probably?
These exciting episodes have been witnessed there before. Besides, Charlottesville, with its street parades, merry-goround, circuses, Earnivals and "cole' days, is less than five miles off; the Univorsity is only four; the Southern Railroad and numerous county roads, thread the immediato section, while the excellent Jefferson Park Hotel itself is less than two miles away. With these attractions so nearby, is it probable that the "wonders" of a town party will draw a large quota, of citizenship "six miles?" And that 100, "with their chief is constant intercourse with these is constant intercourse with these is constant intercourse with since there is constant intercourse with the cities of the parades of the parades of the parades of the few who remained fathful to pass violent and sweening criticisms on the course. Hence, these two words from one who does not argue perfection, but who honestly believes that a great injustice has been done amny innocent people.

Respectfully.

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Colonel Henry Watterson thinks that the buttle between money and morals is bound to be a long one. It is already leng-many centuries long.--Buffalo Courier.

GALA DAY-FOURTH JULY.
BEACH PARK, WEST POINT, VA.
Special excursion will leave Richmond
9:00 A. Mr. July 4th; returning, leave
West Point 7:30 P. M. Fifty conts round
trip. Train leaves Southern Railway,
Fourtenth Street Station.



SPECIAL EXCURSION TO NORFOLK, OCEAN VIEW AND VIRGINIA BEACH, JULY 4TH, VIA NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY.
On July 4th the Norfolk and Western Railway will run a special vestibuled train to the seasons on fast schedule, going through to Norfolk and Virginia Beach without change of cars. Train Beach Siso A. M., and, returning, leaves Virginia Beach Siso P. M. and Norfolk 7:18 P. M. Pound 17:19, and to Virginia Heach and Cape Henry, \$1.50.

C. H. BOSLEY,
District Passenger Agont,

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

Rural England.—Traveler: "Can you tell ma, my man, where the Roman camp" is about here? Rustic: "Naw, sir; I've heerd tell as there used to be a Roman camp about 'ere, but 'twas afore my time."—Tit-Bits.

Two Views of Thrift.—Rockefeller was delighted with the thrift of the French. "Beautiful! beautiful!" he murmured, then added, musingly: "Yet if my countrymen were equally saving, where would I be?" So serious was the train of thought started by this reflection that he forgot to tip the waiter.—Philadelphia Ledger. readily to quotation:
".... I were not Augustine,
Were pride in intellect set underfoot

sense of honor and a great pity hold him faithful to the "Sphinx," to his lasting loss and injury in the estimation of con-ventional and right-minded people.

ventional and right-minded people.

But the "Sphinx" is not so devoid of womanly graces as the world imagines her to be. Knowing what Kennard has lost through her husband and herself, she determines, while she yet has time to do it, to make him reparation as far as she can.

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She introduces him to a young widow, ch, beautiful and sweet-natured, who ecomes his client, and, in the end, his ite.

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Kennard does not at first realize the great blessling that has come to him in a pure woman's love. Time and again he falls away from what he knows to be upright and manly, betrayed by his weakness and by temptations that call to him from his former way of living. But his wife's love never fatters. Her trust remains absolute and unshaken. And finally, little by little, he comes to see life as he should. He turns absolutely away from all that entices him into the path of danger, and finds his truest and best happiness within his home, and in the performance of duties awaiting him there.

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BUPDRSEDED. By May Sinclair. Puh-lished by Henry Holt & Co., of New York.
The brilliant author of "The Divine Fire," it is said, has expressed a de-sire that "Sugerseded," a book formerly.

everybody's friend. In splite of the simplicity of the tale, there are thrilling moments, owing to the presence in Herr Wolfgang's orchestra of a certain Russian tuba player and also of the joalous-minded first violin, Krass. The tender and pathetic stories of Herren Auber and pathetic stories of Herren Auber and Heborlein interwoven with the general story show to the best advantage the true characteristics of the principal personages. Whimsteal, uproarlous, tender-hearted and at times ghowing a delicacy of feeling and perception not usually attributed to the hack-workers of such an organization, the members of the orchestra, pass before us in review, and we cannot fall to bow down to the superior insight which they have all unconsciously gained from constant association with the best work of the great masters.

GREGORY, S FORMS, ANNOTATED, FOR VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA—Edited by George C. Gregory, of the Richmond bar, Published by W. E. Ross, Richmond, Va. 1,040 pages. Full law sheep. Price, \$7.50, delivered. dellyered.

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This is a legal form book prepared especially for the two Virginias, by a well-known young lawyer of Richmond. The book is a handsome volume, containing more than 1,000 pages, bound in full law sheep. Each form is followed by a note citing the form or the authority upon which it is based, and often an extensive note is added to the more difficult and technical forms. The work embraces nearly every subject of the law, covering equity, common law and statutiory forms, for both State and Federal practice, and it is helieved meets a long-felt want. The careful attention siven to the forms of attachments, declarations in trespess on the case, orders, judgments, returns, and corporation forms, should especially commend it.

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Old Dominion Steamship Company NIGHT LINE FOR NORFOLK.

\$5.00 SPECIAL WEEK END EXCURSIONS-\$3.00

(including Statercom Berth).

On sale during the summer, Special Excursion Tickets, leaving Richmond Saturday, 7:00 P. M.; returning, leave Norfolk following Bunday, 7:00 P. M.

VIRGINIA NAVIGATION COMPANYS DAY LINE

Steamer "Pocahontas" leaves Richmond at 7:00 A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, arrives Newport News 5:30 P. M., Old Point 4:00 P. M., Norfolk 5:00 P. M., making enrotic local James River landings.

Steamer leave from Old Dominion what?

Tickets, 505 East Main Street, or Company's Whatf Office, foot Ash

Magazine Notes.

Against a brilliant blue background, C, allen Gilbert has silhouetted the figure of the inideumner maiden, with a rose-colored parasol and roses in her lap, who renders the cover design of the July Ainsle's very attractive. The leading number in Ainsle's is a novelette, "The leading story under that title leading story under that title artist. "Gilmpses from Bridge, May Bindiair Manners, Madeline Bridges, May Bindiair W. A. Fraser, Madison Cawein, Eugene Wood, Clinton Scollard, Johnson Morton, Margaret Fawcett. Elsa Barker, Sarah Margaret Fawcett. Elsa Barker, Sarah Margaret Traveletzkoy is a very leading to the Bridges, May Bindiair W. A. Fraser, Madison Cawein, Eugene Wood, Clinton Scollard, Johnson Morton, Margaret Fawcett. Elsa Barker, Sarah

the comment on a painting by d. "Alexander, Henry Wolf being the author of an engraving on wood from the original painting. Other numbers are "The inal painting. Other numbers are "The Mighels; "The Habits of the Sen," by Edwards of Zeke's." by Philip Veriam Mystery of Zeke's." by Philip Veriam masterly style.

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practitioners and clerks, including the clerks of the Supreme Courts, the editor has endeavored to give to the profession has drawn a frontispiece reinting to its such a work as will greatly lossen their labors.

The book is not only useful to the lawyer, but to clerks, sheriffs, notaries and laymon as well.

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William G. Krieghoff has done the William G. Krieghoff has done the cover design for the Bohemian. "The Darling of the Park" makes its frontispiece, Weymer Jay Mills, who writes the leading story under that title, being the artist. "Gilmpess from Stagedand! and "A Transaction in Flances." by J. W. Kennard, are characteristic examples from a full July table of contents.

Harper's book notes contains the following interesting mention of life at "Castle Hill." in Albemarie county, where

So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an in-

active LIVER ... With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue,

It adds a hundred per cent to ones earning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by